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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Arnold Joseph Toynbee, celebrated English historian—possibly the most important historian of the past two centuries—who recently returned to Princeton for the second time in as many years as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. In residence in Stanworth until June, the indefatigable 59-year old scholar is on the last lap of what is considered to be one of the monumental works in the field of history, his nine-volume "Study of History," which upon completion will run to several million words.

Although Toynbee had long influenced scholars of the Western World, he did not become widely known until an obscure English schoolmaster brought forth in 1947, with Toynbee's blessing, an abridgement of the first six volumes of the massive work. Within weeks Toynbee was a best-seller. His coverage of 6,000 years of human existence inspired articles in every conceivable kind of publication and Toynbeeisms, such as the famous "creative minorities," were freely used—even as their own—by educators, writers and commentators.

The son of one of the first women to receive a college degree in England, and nephew of the founder of Toynbee Hall, England's first social settlement, Toynbee at 33 planned the "Study" on a half-sheet of notepaper that he still consults from time to time. The first three volumes, started in 1921, appeared in 1934. The second three came out 41 days before the world went back to war in 1939. The last words, if he adheres to a schedule that now includes a morning walk from Stanworth to the Institute, will be written in the early 1950's.

Toynbee, who believes in studying living history and interpreting past history in the light of the present, since 1925 has served as director of studies at the Royal Institute for International Affairs and continues, together with his wife, to write and edit the annual volumes of the Royal Institute's "Survey of International Relations." While completing the "Study" and handling the international handbooks, he is also hard at work on another long-term project, "Political History of the War and Peace Settlements."

For his tremendous contributions towards "the understanding of ourselves and of our age;" for writing of societies and civilizations and not of states and nations; for presenting his theories of history in such a way that countless teachers and readers have been compelled to think beyond tomorrow; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. IV. No. 3 March 27-April 2, 1949

Topics of the Town

Springtime Shenanigans. New Jersey weather was at it again. For example, a few hours before Spring arrived (at 5:49 last Sunday afternoon) the temperature touched 17, an all-time low for March 20. That—and other similar tricks during the first three weeks of the month—resulted in average March temperature a degree or two colder than averages for either January or February.

Last Friday's four-inch snowfall, added to the two inches that arrived March 1, sent the total above the normal figure for the month. Those who hope they've seen the last of the flakes (until they're ready to start hoping for a white Christmas) shouldn't forget that snow has been recorded in New Jersey as late as April 26.

But here and there were signs of approaching Spring. Among them: the annual declaration by State officials that there would be fewer mosquitoes in New Jersey this year.

Progress on Parking. Parking meters may be a dormant matter as far as the public is concerned but not so the Planning Board, into whose lap the matter was tossed a fortnight ago when the pending ordinance was tabled. Chairman Alan W. Carrick expects to name a sub-committee consisting of the board members who have no political affiliations (George R. Meyers, Albridge C. Smith, III and himself) to investigate the entire problem and report back to the board as a whole. Consultant Francis D. McHugh will, of course, play a sizeable role in the new study. When it's completed, a public hearing will be the next move.

There will be no parking authority, a step which Mr. Carrick rightly believes would merely be creating a "cold" body of citizens and saddling them with a red hot issue. Somewhere along the line, the Traffic Committee formed under the chairmanship of George H. Clautice is expected to fit into the picture, and somewhere along the line it is logical to assume that the Traffic Committee will consult with officers of the Civic Association to prevent overlapping of purpose. Both are volunteer citizens' groups formed to partake in the solution of municipal problems. Consolidation might be effected here.

Miscellany. A police drive against speeding has been added to the campaign to combat over-time

—Continued on Page 6

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The unique part of the first one is its very simplicity. The ever-necessary shirtmaker dress with high collar, buttoned-up stitched bodice and four-gore skirt comes with a belt for you, a sash for your child, in nice shades of blue, lavendar and gray cotton. Sizes 7 to 18 are an agreeable $7.95; sizes 3 to 6, an even pleasanter $3.95.

The other model is, although cotton, somewhat on the dressier side. It is a Paisley-ish (for want of a better description) print with a full skirt and narrow sash, wearable with bow in front or back, that has buttons from waist to neckline, an attractive cape effect which goes all the way around. The only difference between the mother and daughter styles is a rather low-cut neck on the former, a higher one on the latter. The interesting pattern comes in two equally interesting color combinations: lavendar and taupe or pink and an off-blue. Prices on this one are only $1 more than the shirtwaist; size range is the same. You can see both dresses at The Little Clothesline, 53 Palmer Square, and the varying sizes are ready to try on you at The Clothesline, 6 Chambers Street.

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—Continued on Page 7

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Sports in Short

Between Seasons. Peter Erdman of Boudinot Street succeeds Fred Roberts of Hodge Road as the new Princeton hockey captain . . . Dave Erdman was a mainstay on the Exeter hockey team which Pete Rossmassler will lead next year . . . and Michael Erdman is captain of the Country Day School sextet which lost only one of its six starts . . . the varsity hockey team will be stronger next year, with a good freshman array on the way up, but has a long row to hoe because of the years lost when the rink was a gym . . . this year's record was 7 wins, 13 losses and a tie.

Bernie Adams, next year's basketball captain, and George Sella both made the all-league team, which was rounded out by Lavelli of Yale, Leede of Dartmouth and Lyon of Penn . . . the quintet's final mark was 13 out of 22 . . . watch for freshmen Dick Kazmaier and/or Dick Reese to win a starting berth on next year's court team.

Yale's swimming squad amazed the experts last weekend by taking only three of the 12 titles in the Eastern intercollegiates, whereas last year it had won seven of 11 . . . Princeton was shut out, as expected, but Howie Stepp will have a much brighter season next winter when freshman Bob Brawner, the ace breaststroker, and several good classmates are available.

A lacrosse game against a strong alumni ten Saturday afternoon will open the Spring sports season . . . baseball begins next Saturday, April 2, against Muhlenberg, with games here Tuesday through Saturday of the following week . . . the track season starts April 16 but there is no home crew race until May 7 . . . a feature of the Spring calendar will be the annual intra-squad football game that winds up practice on April 30 . . . Ron Wittreich was clocked in an unofficial 4:12.9 mile at Cleveland Saturday, second to Fred Wilt of the N.Y.A.C.

Emerson Dickman, new baseball coach, will bank on better-than-average pitching, speed on the basepaths and improved defensive play to lift the Tigers' lowly status on the diamond . . . if he has hitting strength, it has not been indicated to date . . . but Bob Wolcott and Al Beebe of last year's varsity, plus sophomores Pete Fleming, Lou Gelwicks and Frank Reichel (whose fieldgoal topped Columbia) should form a strong mound staff.

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Dried Lima Beans (lge)	29c pkg.
Ritz Crackers (lge box)	31c
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California Carrots, 2 bunches	19c
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Diamond Walnuts (Red Label) Cello.	49c lb.
Yellow Onions	4 lbs. 19c
Fresh Tomatoes	23c pkg.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued From Page 3

They are made of what appears to be rubber, with a long protective wrist and a special gripping surface which enables you to hang on to wet, slippery dishes as if they were dry. The inside is to us the next most important feature—it is an elastic knit lining, soft and moisture absorbent, which makes for good fit and comfort, and completely eliminates that slimy feeling of all rubber gloves. The easily washable (it's really washoffable) outside is wonderful, too, when compared to the old cloth gardening gloves.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, March 26th

2:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, Alumni vs. Varsity; Poe Field.
8:30 p.m.: "The Traitor," starring Walter Hampden; McCarter Theater.
"Report on National Affairs," U. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith; Borough Hall.

Sunday, March 27th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's R. C. Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Work of the Holy Spirit," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Simon, Christ's Fellow Cross-Bearer," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster College Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "One Faith—A Heart in Full Assurance," fourth in series of Lenten Sermons, Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
"The Lord's Prayer," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"God's Witnesses," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
"False Modesty," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
"Reality," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
3:30 p.m.: N.A.A.C.P. Meeting, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: Convocation Service, Rev. Dr. Walter H. Stowe, Christ Church, New Brunswick; Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Fellow Travelers Along the Road," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Mt. Pisgah Gospel Chorus, Mt. Pisgah Church.
"The Path to Greatness," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Lord's Prayer," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 28th

4:40 p.m.: Recital, Florence Paist, soprano; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Tuesday, March 29th

7:45 p.m.: Annual Hymn Festival; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Y.W.C.A.; 202 Nassau Street.

Wednesday, March 30th

8:00 p.m.: Lenten Devotional Service, Dr. Ira S. Pimm; Methodist Church.
"The Good Shepherd," Rev. Dr. Niles; preparatory service for Communion; First Church.
"The Elements of Greatness," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-week meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Sermon, Ernest Robinson; First Baptist Church.
Weekly Hour of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah Church.

Thursday, March 31st

Automobile License Plates Expire.
8:30 p.m.: "Sailing On," opening performance, Princeton Community Players' annual production; McCarter Theater.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 5

leonic invasion of Ireland. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in light but genial fare.

The Lucky Stiff (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is all about four murders (for one of which Dorothy Lamour is sentenced to the chair). Brian Donlevy heads a cast which was never told by director Lewis Foster whether he wanted heavy drama or slapstick. The resultant mixture is weak.

3 Godfathers (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) spins a somewhat mawkish yarn about a trio of bank robbers whose tough lives are softened by adoption of a new-born, orphaned babe. John Wayne and others in a western rife with sentiment.

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